

BLUES AND BBQ WITH A TWIST TODAY IN BAY

St. Rose de Lima celebrates 92 years of festivals today at the Depot. **5A**



HUNDREDS ATTEND FESTIVITIES IN WAVELAND

Destination Waveland provided Fourth of July fun. **1B**

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COFFEE CALL

HANCOCK CHAMBER MEMBERS ARE CALLED FOR A COFFEE CALL WITH BAY ST. LOUIS MAYOR MIKE FAVRE ON THURSDAY, JULY 12 AT 8AM AT THE BRIDGES AT HOLLYWOOD CASINO GULF COAST FOR AN INFORMATIVE UPDATE ON NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN THE CITY. THE SERIES CLOSES OUT IN DIAMONDHEAD ON THURSDAY, SEPT 27 AT 8AM AT THE COUNTRY CLUB MAYOR TOMMY SCHAFER.

BLOOD DRIVE

WAVELAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH WILL HOST VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL FROM JULY 9TH THROUGH JULY 13TH FROM 5:30 TO 7:30 P.M. DAILY WITH A CLOSING CEREMONY ON JULY 13TH BEGINNING AT 7:30 P.M. THE VBS IS FOR CHILDREN AGES 5-13. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 228-304-1616.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HOSTS VBS

OLD TOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, LOCATED AT 114 ULMAN AVE. IN BAY ST. LOUIS, WILL HOST VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL FROM JULY 9, THROUGH JULY 13, FROM 9 A.M.-12:15 P.M. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED EACH DAY. REGISTRATION IS MONDAY FROM 8:30-9 A.M. FOR MORE, CALL JUDY AT 228-257-7597.

WAVELAND'S FINAL (DAYS) FRONTIER

STRUCTURE DETERIORATED BEYOND REPAIR, BUILDING OFFICIAL SAYS

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The Waveland Board of Mayor and Aldermen on Tuesday heard an update from building official Josh Hayes about the Day's Frontier Property on Hwy. 90.

On Dec. 5, the board authorized a full demolition of the property. However, the owner, represented by Bill Carrigee, did not appeal the action, but rather requested relief, city attorney Rachel Yarborough said Tuesday. Since then, the board has allowed the owner to present documentation supporting the owner's request to leave just the red iron.

On April 3, the board hosted a public hearing for the property, located at 600 Hwy. 90.

At that meeting, Carrigee told the board that the structure was "structurally sound," and that a full set of plans was being drawn up, which would also be certified by an engineer.

The owner planned to house two units at the property, Carrigee said in April.

The board agreed to an April 13 deadline for demolition -- with the red iron standing -- with completion and submission of plans stamped by an engineer to the city's building official.

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Echo staff photos by Cassandra Favre
Waveland building official Josh Hayes on Tuesday told the Waveland Board of Mayor and Alderman that the red iron is not salvageable and needs to be removed from the property of the former Day's Frontier.



New BWSD chief does away with two assistant superintendents' positions

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The Bay-Waveland School District Board of Trustees on Tuesday voted to support new BWSD Superintendent's Dr. Sandra Reed's reorganization of the administrative structure of the school district, Reed announced Friday.

According to the release, the changes include: "The consolidation of the two assistant superintendent positions and the district curriculum / instruction specialist into a director of curriculum and instruction position for a fiscal savings will be applied to partially fund the reinstatement of the assistant principal position at the Bay-Waveland Middle School."

Reed named Nicole Menotti of Jackson as the new director of curriculum and instruction, the release states. Monty Noblitt was named BWSD's athletic director, which will be

"absorbed into the newly-created deputy superintendent position," the release states.

"While I've only been on the job two days, I've spent quite a bit of time researching how we can best support the need to improve our instructional programs - primarily at the elementary level," Reed said in the release. "I believe the reinstatement of the director of curriculum and instruction position will provide much-needed-on-the-ground support to each of our schools. Mrs. Menotti is truly an expert at working with instructional data to serve as the basis for changes in elementary instructional programming. I am confident she will help us move our district forward. I believe we are off to a great start and am looking most forward to the 2018-19 school year."

The quest continues to 'Take Back MLK Park'



The Hancock County NAACP and its community partners will host "Sundays in the Park" every Sunday this month to help reclaim Martin Luther King Park in Bay St. Louis as a safe space for children.

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

The Hancock County NAACP has begun a new initiative to help "take back" Martin Luther King Park in Bay St. Louis for the children.

Starting this Sunday at 1 p.m. -- and every Sunday in July -- the group will host "Sundays in the Park," a family day focused on creating a safe play zone for local children.

MLK Park, at the corner of Washington Street and Old Spanish Trail, started as a family-oriented locale, but in since about the late 1990s, it has become less a safe haven for the community's children and more a place for adults to hang out, sometimes drink and to take

and sell drugs. That trend culminated in tragedy last month when 23-year-old D'Ante Washington was fatally shot at the park. His friend Daquan Lewis, also 23, was also wounded. No arrests have yet been made in the case.

"Because there's been no youth activity at the park and people have been out there -- young men -- have been utilizing the space to hang out, smoke marijuana, maybe do a little drug peddling, it's become an unsafe place for our children," Hancock County NAACP President Gregory Barabino said Friday. "We are fighting back to utilize the park, to have activities going on to replace those illicit activities."

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LONG-TIME HANCOCK COUNTY EDUCATOR DR. BARBARA COATNEY WAS RECENTLY AWARDED THE HONOR OF BEING MINORITY BUSINESS CHAMPION FOR MISSISSIPPI LAST MONTH AND FORGOT TO SEND THIS TO YOU TO SEE IF IT IS NEWS WORTHY. REP. SONJIA WILLIAMS-BARNES OF GULFPORT NOMINATED HER BECAUSE OF THE CURRICULUM AND TIRELESS EFFORTS SHE PUT FORTH TO SUPPORT MINORITY BUSINESS IN BILOXI, MERIDIAN, AND HATTIESBURG. BECAUSE OF HER TRAINING 32 PEOPLE DECIDED THEY WOULD START THEIR OWN BUSINESSES.

Come Play on the Bay! See it, live it, love it!



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We have something uniquely special in Hancock County. Of course, we know all about it. We know all about the friendly people, the laid-back lifestyle and the loads of family fun on tap almost every weekend. We love it here, and we want to share that love of place with everyone.

WGNO's "News with a Twist" program is an opportunity to do just that. Their news crew frequently pays a visit to our city to feature some of the local residents and to highlight particular points of interest. Although Hancock Tourism hosts these annual events, it is those of you in the community who make these television segments a great success. Without the businesses who advertise, without those city officials who gracious-

ly welcome the crew and advocate for our area, without our wonderful residents who turn out to offer a rousing welcome to the program's viewers, our area on the bay would not be the flourishing tourist destination it has become. In turn, those tourist dollars greatly aid the local economy through thriving businesses and added tax revenue.

Hancock Tourism is grateful to all who participated in this year's "News with a Twist" program on June 13. We look forward to our continued partnership with WGNO and to many other successful endeavors in bringing out the best our community has to offer. As always, thanks to all of you for your support of tourism and of the special place we call home.

Installation of Rotary officers



Echo staff photos by Geoff Belcher

THE ROTARY CLUB OF BAY ST. LOUIS RECENTLY INSTALLED NEW OFFICERS FOR 2018-19, INCLUDING, FROM LEFT: JOHN WIEBMER; ANGELA SALLIS; ALLISON ANDERSON; ELISE DEANO; LISA WILBOURN; ASHLEY MAYLEY; TAMI MUNSCHE; AND JIM COLLINS. ALSO PICTURED IS OUTGOING PRESIDENT SAM WALLEY.



OUTGOING PRESIDENT SAM WALLEY, RIGHT, PASSES THE GAVEL TO NEW CLUB PRESIDENT TAMI MUNSCHE.

Park

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"We have dedicated at least the month of July, until the kids go back to school, to have at least weekly activities out there."

This Sunday's event will include free games, water slides and snow-cones for the children. On July 15, the theme will be "Art," with multiple art

projects going on. On July 22, the Bay Ratz Marching Battery will perform, and the theme will be "Gospel Music" with guest speaker Rev. Maston and guest performer Chase the Truth from New Orleans.

"We've got a lot of resources," Barabino said. "There are a lot of people supporting it."

Barabino said community partners in the Sundays in the Park effort include the Youth Work Force of Hancock County; Pear River Community College; WIN Job Center; Blue Magic Fitness;

NASA employees; Radio station 1190 AM and 104.3 FM; Young World, Inc. mentoring; Tobacco Free Coalition; Waterslides of the Gulf Coast; B.O.N.E. Cuts Barber Shop; The Social Chair; Gulf Coast Tattoo; Waveland Helping Hands Organization; and Avery's Catering.

Anyone who wants to participate, join, donate or volunteer can call Barabino at 501-554-1753.

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Aerojet Rocketdyne conducts a successful test of its new AR-22 rocket engine at Stennis Space Center

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Aerojet Rocketdyne this week conducted successful testing at Stennis Space Center of its first AR-22 rocket engine built for Boeing (NYSE:BA) as part of the U.S. Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) Experimental Spaceplane program.

This new Boeing spaceplane, called Phantom Express, is intended to demonstrate a new paradigm for more routine, responsive and affordable space access.

Aerojet Rocketdyne's AR-22 engine, derived from the Space Shuttle Main Engine that was designed from the outset for reusability, is the main

propulsion for Phantom Express.

"Phantom Express builds on our legacy of reusable space flight experience to provide the ability to quickly augment and replace on-orbit capabilities, which face an increasing array of threats from potential adversaries," said Eileen Drake, Aerojet Rocketdyne CEO and president. "Our immediate task is to demonstrate this rapid turnaround capability for this engine on the ground, paving the way for a demonstration program."

The AR-22 engine is capable of generating about 375,000 pounds (170,097 kg) of thrust and was designed to fly 55 missions with service every 10 missions. This reusability fea-

ture makes the AR-22 ideally suited for Phantom Express.

The reusable Phantom Express spaceplane will take off vertically and land horizontally. The vehicle will be equipped with an expendable second stage capable of placing up to 3,000 pounds (1,361 kg) of payload into low Earth orbit.

"The aircraft-like operations of Phantom Express are an important factor in the rapid turnaround of this spaceplane," said AR-22 Program Manager Jeff Haynes. "Additionally, the engine has a hinged nacelle that makes it easier to access and inspect the engines for rapid turnaround."



THIS AR-22 ROCKET ENGINE WAS TESTED AT STENNIS SPACE CENTER ON JULY 2.

Photo courtesy of Aerojet Rocketdyne

Authors & Characters at Your Library

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George Malvaney, author of Cups Up, is the next speaker at the Authors & Characters @ Your Library program on Tuesday, July 10 at 11:45 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

In his too-crazy-not-to-be-true memoir, Malvaney chronicles what easily should be several lifetimes of

adventures - and misadventure. His book, Cups Up, tells the story of the roller coaster life of a high school dropout, ex-Klansman, ex-mercenary, ex-felon and ex-con, who went on to become a college graduate, a hard-nosed environmental regulator and a widely respected top executive in a company with more than a thousand employees.

Lunch is available for \$10 payable

to the Library Foundation at the door. Reservations required. Call 228-467-5282 to make yours. Lunch is available for \$10, payable to The Library Foundation at the door. Reservations are required, and copies of the book will be available for purchase. To make your reservation, call 467-5282.

Upcoming July programs at Hancock Libraries

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- Scan It!
Do you have precious family photos or important documents, such as: insurance papers, warranties, medical records, etc. that you need to digitally preserve?
Come use the Free Document Stations at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library and the Waveland Public Library.
Customers can scan anything and send to their email address or save to a flash drive they provide.
Staff will be available any Wednesday and Saturday in July from 1 to 3 p.m. to assist you with your scanned items at the Waveland Public Library.
Natalie Daspit, HCLS Digital Literacy Coordinator will be available for assistance July 7 and 21 at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County

Library.

The Document Station is a free service of the Hancock County Library System. For more information call 228-467-5282.

- Beginner Painting Class at Pearlington Library
Artist Sara Mustafa will be teaching a painting class every Tuesday during July from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Pearlington Public Library. She will be teaching an introduction to mixing colors and the color wheel, and painting on canvas. All supplies provided. For ages 12 and up.
- Sunny Bouquets
Tuesday, July 10 at 11 a.m.
East Hancock County Library
Come learn from Penny Crawford how to create beautiful arrangements for your table, home, and

friends, with greenery from your garden and grocery store flowers.

- Shopping on a Budget
Wednesday, July 11 at 2 p.m.
East Hancock County Library
Jennifer O'Banner with the Mississippi State Extension Service, will discuss Budgeting and Credit Basics, along with the Dangers of Predatory Lenders.
- Hurricane Preparedness
Thursday, July 12 from 4 to 5 p.m.
Waveland Public Library
Jennifer, EMA, with the Hancock County Emergency Operations Center, will present a program on Hurricane Preparedness. Free and open to the public, the program will include what to

do for your home and property, how to plan evacuation routes, where to take your pets, what to do if need special/handicapped assistance, and how to locate shelters. Important phone numbers for officials and evacuation maps will be available.

Community Leaders Forum to host Jimmie Ladner, Hancock County Tax Assessor/Collector

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The Community Leaders Forum continues with County Tax Assessor/Collector Jimmie Ladner describing the functions of his office within County government, including such topics as how your property is assessed, how tax rates are determined, and how tax proceeds are distributed for public benefit.

Jimmie Ladner is a graduate of Pearl River Community College and has completed over six hundred hours of appraisal education. He is a member of the International Association of Assessing Officers and the Mississippi Assessors and Collectors Association. Jimmie has served as a past president of MACA and currently serves as Legislative Chairman for the group.

Jimmie is a Real Estate Appraiser licensed by the Mississippi Real Estate Appraiser Licensing and Certification Board (license #LA1320), and a Certified Residential Real Estate Appraiser (license

#RA689). Mr. Ladner is also a certified appraiser with the Mississippi Department of Revenue and holds the designation of Mississippi Assessment Evaluator (MAE).

Mr. Ladner has been called on by the Mississippi state legislature to testify concerning property tax issues in Mississippi on many occasions, testifying before the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee, County Affairs Committee and the State Senate Finance Committee.

The public is invited to this program sponsored by the Hancock County Democrats in cooperation with the Hancock County Library System. As a project of the Hancock County Democrats, the Community Leaders Forum presents issues of interest to the entire community. The public is warmly welcomed to the Leo Seal Meeting Room of the Bay St. Louis Library. Doors open at 5pm for Meet & Greet. The program starts promptly at 5:30 p.m on Thursday July 26.

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Things just keep getting more expensive

Have you noticed the changes that have been made in so many products?

It seems that everything I can recall from childhood days until recent years have had many size changes.

Take for instance the thickness of the paper used in newspapers printing operations, packing of candy bars, snacks, etc.

I can still recall the size of that candy bar we purchased for two cents. We would divide it and we all got very large pieces of candy.

All one of us needed to do was collect five coke or root beer bottles.

Also, have you noticed the thickness of toilet paper, tissues, etc. Just to blow your nose in a tissue, you could get a hole in it.

Many snack items are getting so small, it seems. In addition to the many cost increases over the years.

So many increases in prices for every product seems to have out distanced salary increases in so many products.

Children of today learn very fast to ask for big dollar bills compared to my generation knowing the value of just one cent.

Of course, this was true of my parents' generation.

If prices keep increasing, it won't be long before \$100 will be the smallest thought denomination.

Some how or some way, there is going to have to be a slow down in the cost of products.

My grandfather did a lot of things that required a lot of hard exercises, that was not for fun, but for a family's survival.

There used to be a saying of "the sky is the limit."

For sure, that has changed to outer space now, which is millions of miles.

I am sure kids will still enjoy some type of candy bar even if it has to come from outer space.

Until next time.



Cuevas' quotes

by **Ellis C. Cuevas,**
Publisher Emeritus

Wicker Seeks to Energize U.S. Aquaculture

Bill Would Help Clear Bureaucratic Hurdles, Reduce Rising Seafood Trade Deficit

When Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross testified before Congress earlier this year, he said, "I hate the idea that with all the water surrounding us and all the water inland that we have a trade deficit in fish." Indeed, according to National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) data, our seafood trade deficit topped \$16 billion last year.

America has a vibrant fishing industry, both commercially and recreationally, but more than 90 percent of the seafood that ends up on Americans' plates is imported. The Trump Administration has repeatedly noted the need to lower the seafood trade deficit, and Congress can



From the Senate

by **Roger Wicker**

help. One way is through continued support for sound fishing policies — laws that protect our fishermen and keep local fish stocks strong. Another way is through the unleashing of the U.S. aquaculture industry in federal waters.

Mississippians are

uniquely poised for this task. We know a thing or two about aquaculture, a term used to describe the farming of fish and plants in water to produce food. Our state is a national leader in freshwater aquaculture, producing more farm-raised catfish than anyone else in the country. This excellence is owed to our innovative farmers and to Mississippi State University's leading aquatic researchers. We currently have researchers at the University of Southern Mississippi doing groundbreaking work on marine aquaculture involving fish, crustaceans, shellfish, and marine plants. We need to pair this expertise with offshore aquaculture opportunities.

Aquaculture Comprises Half of Our Seafood Imports

Even though the "National Aquaculture Act" became law nearly 40 years ago, there are still no marine aquaculture facilities in U.S. federal waters. The permitting process is so complex and cumbersome that it discourages potential applicants. Thus, the United States imports massive quantities of seafood raised via aquaculture, which comprises about half of our seafood imports.

Why should America incur a massive trade deficit when we have the research and the entrepreneurs ready to produce seafood here in our own waters? Marine aquaculture would not infringe on current domestic capabilities but broaden and

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Seed for Food Plots Available

Whether you are a photographer, a hunter, or just like viewing wildlife on a sunny afternoon, anyone who has spent time overlooking a food plot will have a deep appreciation for wildlife plantings.

Food plots are very attractive to wildlife enthusiasts because they can supplement daily nutritional needs at a low cost. These plots can be designed to serve as a source of food and cover. Well-managed food plots have the potential to not only increase the wildlife population and their quality of health, but can also increase our opportunities for wildlife viewing.

To aid landowners who would like to plant wildlife food plots, Wildlife Mississippi is continuing its popular Wildlife Habitat



Conservation Corner

by **James L. Cummins**
Wildlife Mississippi

Seed Program. Through this program, Wildlife Mississippi will make seed available at a minimal cost.

The Wildlife Habitat Seed Program is designed

to provide an incentive for landowners to establish and maintain food plots that will yield a variety of benefits to the landowner as well as to the species of wildlife he or she is managing.

Winter wheat will be available through Wildlife Mississippi's Fall 2018 Wildlife Habitat Seed Program. All seed has been treated and has good germination rates.

If planted properly, the food plot will be utilized by a variety of species of wildlife. White-tailed deer, turkeys, bobwhite quail, mourning doves, waterfowl, and many species of songbirds will benefit from the planting of the seed that is offered.

The guidelines regarding this program are simple and easy to follow. Anyone interested in obtaining seed

should place their order no later than August 3, 2018. Orders are fulfilled on a first come, first serve basis.

Shipping and handling charges incurred by Wildlife Mississippi are included in the price of the seed. The cost will be \$9.00 per 50 lb. bag of winter wheat. Pick up locations will be Amory, Greenville, Hattiesburg and Madison.

For an order form and planting recommendations for this beneficial program, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Wildlife Mississippi, PO Box 10, Stoneville, MS 38776. If you wish to place your order online, please visit our website at www.wildlifemiss.org/seed.

Blues and Barbeque with a Twist today in the Bay



THE 92ND ANNUAL ST. ROSE DE LIMA FESTIVAL'S "BLUES AND BBQ" THIS SATURDAY, JULY 7, WILL HONOR LEGENDARY ENTERTAINERS BO AND DEE .

SEA COAST ECHO

St. Rose de Lima's 92nd Year Festival, "Blues and Barbecue with a Twist", will be held from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. today, Saturday, July 7, on the grounds of the Historic Train Depot at 1928 Depot Way, Bay St Louis. It will feature food, fun, entertain-

ment, and vendor booths.

This year's event will also be a tribute to local Blues legends "Bo & Dee."

The entertainment line-up includes:

- The St. Rose Gospel Choir
- First Missionary Baptist Church of Hansboro
- Starz Band

- St. Rose Alumni Band
- Rechell Cook & the Ree-Generation BAnd
- Lil' Ray Neal Band

There will also be raffles for \$500, \$250 and \$100.

For more information, call 228-467-7347

Vacation Bible School at Shoreline Park Baptist Church

SEA COAST ECHO

Shoreline Park Baptist Church will host Vacation Bible School for grades K-6 from this Sunday, July 8, through Friday, July 13, from 5:30-8:30 nightly.

The VBS was organized and staffed by church volunteers, including Phyllis Kreamer, Tracy Lang and Karen Burks.

Lang said the event will include nightly Bible verses, recreation, crafts, Bible

study and more.

"The message is, 'When you're lost, Jesus comes to the rescue,'" Lang said.

Pre-registration is scheduled this Saturday, July 7, from 10 a.m.-noon; and on Sunday as early as 4 p.m. Shoreline Park Baptist Church is located at 10121 Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Rd.

The event will culminate with a block party on Friday, July 13, with water slides, raffles, hot dogs & more.

The theme for this year's

event is "Shipwrecked -- Rescued by Jesus."

Volunteers will serve dinner to the campers nightly.

Kreamer gave a special shout-out to South

Hancock Elementary School, which supplied many of the decorations.

Call 467-9461 for more information.

MS Homemaker Volunteers meeting

SEA COAST ECHO

Join us for our first Mississippi Homemaker Volunteers county meeting on Thursday, August 9, from 6 until 7:30 p.m. at the Hancock County Extension Office.

The mission of Mississippi Homemaker Volunteers, Inc. (MHV) is to strengthen families through education and community involvement.

Anyone interested in improving family and community life in Hancock County should attend this meeting to ensure the future is better and stronger than ever before! If you plan to attend, please *RSVP at the office 228-467-5456 or by email jo115@msstate.edu. Each of you play a vital role in the wellbeing of the community! Dinner will be provided.

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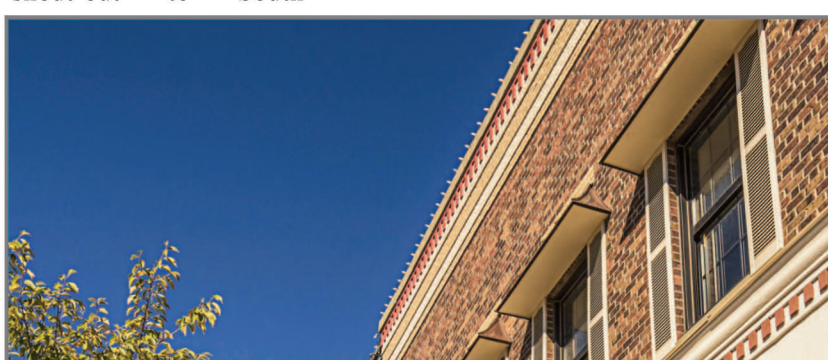
strengthen them with a new production resource – one of the fastest-growing food sectors. In the process, we can meet a growing market demand for fresh, healthy, and sustainable seafood while lowering the trade deficit. Locally, the rise of a thriving aquaculture industry would be a boon to coastal communities, creating jobs for Americans and generating new means of economic growth.

Practical Steps to Cultivate Investment, Continue Research

On June 26, I introduced the "Advancing the Quality and Understanding of American Aquaculture (AQUAA) Act" – a bill to help U.S. aquaculture farmers cut through red tape and to encourage

researchers to continue their trailblazing work. The "AQUAA Act" would put NOAA in charge of marine aquaculture in federal waters and require the agency to create a simplified permitting system. Under the bill, 25-year permits would offer certainty to potential investors, and states would be able to provide input when aquaculture farms are near state waters.

Cultivating an environment for U.S. aquaculture and lowering the seafood trade deficit will not happen overnight. However, the "AQUAA Act" is a critical piece of legislation because it would move us in the right direction, offering practical solutions to current obstacles. The United States has nearly 100,000 miles of shoreline. We have the world's best-managed fisheries. There is no reason why we should not also have the world's best-managed aquaculture industry.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE BAY ST. LOUIS-WAVELAND SCHOOL BOARD WILL HOLD A BOARD MEETING AT 5:30 P.M. ON THURSDAY, JULY 12, 2018, AT 200 NORTH SECOND STREET, BAY ST. LOUIS, MS.

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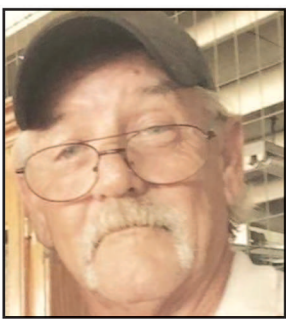


Obituaries

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SHENIQUE "DANEAN" ANTONEA WIGGAN
IRMA LEE SHARON WOODLAND

NOEL HENRY DEANCAUSSE
Noel Henry Deancausse, 82, passed away on July 4, 2018 in Biloxi, MS. His arrangements are incomplete with Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS

DAVID WAYNE PULLIAM, SR.
David Wayne Pulliam, Sr., 62, of Bay St. Louis, MS passed away on Monday, July 2, 2018 in Bay St. Louis, MS. He is preceded in death by his parents, Vinson R. and Velma Phillips Pulliam. He is survived by his 2 sons, Brian Pulliam (Kristin) of River Ridge, LA, David Wayne Pulliam, Jr. (Jacqueline) of Kenner, LA, partner, Barbara Toney of Bay St. Louis, MS, step daughter, Robin, 2 brothers, Dewey Pulliam (Florence) of Kiln, MS, Vinson L. Pulliam of Picayune, MS, 2 sisters, Myrtis Dyer (Wayne) of Fort Smith, AR, Billie Ruth Smith, and grandchildren, Kaila, Natalie, Avery, Aiden, Jessie and Jacob and several nieces and nephews.



The visitation is Saturday, July 7, 2018 from 9:00 am until 11:30 am at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS. A memorial service will be at 11:30 am at the Funeral Home. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

JEFFREY V. REISCH, SR.
Jeffrey V. Reisch, Sr., 74, of Bay St. Louis, MS passed away on July 4, 2018. (Out with a Bang). Jeff is preceded in death by his parents Erston Reisch Sr. and Mary V. Reisch. Jeff is survived by his loving wife of 41 years, Mrs. Gay Reisch, his five children, Jeffrey V. Reisch Jr. (Tientse), James A. Reisch, Christopher B. Reisch (Megan), Jonathan M. Reisch (Nova), Jaimie A. Reisch (Jay). His 10 wonderful grandchildren as well as one on the way. Brother Erston Reisch Jr. (Karen), and sisters, Irene Grundy (Edwin) and Mary Reisch. Jeff was born in New Orleans, LA on August 21, 1943. He graduated high



school from Chamberlain Hunt Military Academy in Port Gibson, MS. He attended Southeastern University in Hammond, LA. He was a member of Louisiana National Guard. He relocated 36 years ago to Bay St. Louis, MS where he opened and operated Speedy Printing. He was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Church. He was actively involved in his children's lives, including being a Webelos Cub Scout director at St. Clare

Catholic Church. He was a member of Bay Waveland Yacht Club, where he was an avid Lightning sailor. He held a private pilot's license which also allowed him to fly his Beechcraft plane. The family would like to give special recognition to Notre Dame Hospice and staff as well as Kelly Sharkey for their care and services. Visitation will be held on Wednesday July 11, 2018 from 10:30am-11:00am with mass at 11:00am at Our Lady of the Gulf Church in Bay St. Louis. Interment to follow at St. Mary's cemetery. Southern MS Funeral Services is proud to serve the Reisch family.

Days
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If the plans were approved, the deadline for completion of the new structure would be 90 days from the date of the building official's approval of plans, but with the applicant being able to request additional time from the board at the most in 30-day increments. The motion also stated that the applicant would have no right to appeal the city of Waveland's denial for an extension request. If the plans were not approved, the Dec. 5 order would stand. At the April 20 meeting, Hayes told the board that he had not received a set of plans by the April 13 deadline, but that the property had been reduced to a slab and just the red iron. Hayes said Tuesday, he still doesn't have a "complete set of plans," just a "paper with a floor plan." Hayes also presented pictures depicting the state of the property. Alderman Shane LaFontaine asked Hayes if he was seeking board approval for the remaining red iron to be taken down. Hayes said, "correct." Alderman Charles Piazza asked Hayes if Carrigee or the property owner had been contacted about this item's placement on Tuesday's agenda. Hayes said, "no." When asked about the condition of the red iron, Hayes said, "it's deteriorated beyond repair." Hayes said there are also "rotten bolts" and "all the structural support pieces are completed rotted." Alderman Bobby Richardson said he wanted to make a motion to have the red iron torn down. "There's people that walk across the slab every day," he said. "And if these pieces fall, it's going to kill somebody. Looking at the close-up pictures, it's a lot worse shape than what you see." Yarborough said her only concern was that no

notice to appear was sent to Carrigee or the owner. LaFontaine also added that the property needed to be cleaned up as well. Yarborough said the board could add a notice of additional deficiencies to the notice to appear. The board unanimously voted to add the notice to appear and additional deficiencies to the special meeting scheduled for July 30 at 6:30 p.m. In a separate matter, Waveland resident Alfred "Tiger" Harris approached the board again about the squatter situation on his neighboring property, 4022 Mediterranean Street. At the May meeting, Harris told the board that the man does not own the property and has no electricity, water or sewage. In addition, Harris said he has witnessed the squatter "running around naked" and been threatened with a shovel and machete. "He's above the police, he's above this board and this city," Harris said Tuesday. "It's a serious situation. Someone is going to get hurt out there." Harris said, when someone is working in his backyard, he sits on the back porch with his gun. Harris said he doesn't "want to have to shoot nobody." Harris said he has filed reports with the building department. Hayes said that it's been a few weeks since his inspection and documentation of the deterioration on the property. He said that the squatter wasn't there at the time. Hayes said he has been in touch with the property owners. Waveland Police Officer Philip Pavolini said the owners have not filed a report with the police department. "Until they contact us, we can't do anything until he does some type of action, then we can act," Pavolini said. Hayes said the deadline for owners to respond to his correspondence was June 29, giving them two weeks to address the situation at the property. Hayes

said he has not received a response. Yarborough said that Hayes has given the property owner notice of the "defects and how to fix them." "That period has lapsed," she said. "Tonight, what he's requesting, is that the board make a motion to set a public hearing to determine if a menace based on evidence." The board approved a motion to schedule a hearing for July 30 at 6:30 p.m. In other action: Aldermen Bobby Richardson asked Smith about the "For Lease" sign displayed on the property of the former Coast Inn. In May, New Orleans developer Jim MacPhaille completed purchase of the property. MacPhaille said in May he had plans to remove the water park, Barnacle Bills, and turn that area into commercial property. The hotel would be renovated and managed by Wyndham Resorts as possibly a Ramada Inn, MacPhaille said in May. Smith said Tuesday — when he saw the lease sign — he contacted MacPhaille. "He said, 'I'm tearing out the water park' and when he clears that land and fixes that land up, he's going to lease that portion of land," Smith said. "He is still rehabbing the hotel. He's just going to lease that piece of property, that's all." The board approved Ordinance No. 374 "Authorizing Golf Carts on Certain Streets Within Waveland." Smith also announced that the city of Waveland is now "done with all their lawsuits and is lawsuit free." Due to the city's primary elections on Oct. 2, the board rescheduled October's meeting to Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled for July 18 at 6:30 p.m.

SHENIQUE "DANEAN" ANTONEA WIGGAN
Shenique "Danean" Antonea Wiggan, 22, of Kingston, Jamaica and Gulfport, MS passed away on Saturday, June 30, 2018. She is survived by her mother, Doreen Wilson; father, Lindel Wiggan; two brothers, Antonio Wiggan and Kahleel Wiggan; grandparents; aunts; uncles and cousins. "Danean" graduated from The Queens High School for Girls in Kingston, Jamaica and



was a Marine Biology student at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College in Gulfport, MS, USA. She was a former employee of Margaritaville in Biloxi, MS, USA and was currently employed at Waffle House, MS, USA.

Visitation will be held Saturday, July 7, 2018 at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home from 2:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. with a Memorial Service at 2:00 p.m. Another Memorial Service will be held Saturday, July 14, 2018 at All Nation New Testament Church in Sunrise, Florida at 2:00 p.m. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

IRMA LEE SHARON WOODLAND
In loving memory of Irma Lee Sharon Woodland, age 70, who passed away June 4, 2018, peacefully, with her family by her side. She was a loving mother, grandmother, sister and aunt. Even during her sickness, she reached out to others. She was a resident of Dunbar Village due to her illness. She is preceded in death by her parents; husband Johnnie Butters, Sr., ; daughter Tammie Butters; and brother Dale Huyadone.

Irma is survived by her son Johnnie Butters, Jr.; daughter Towan Ann Lincoln; son Joe Butters; daughter Tina Prue; sister Jeanne Perret; brother Bill Creith; grandchildren Joseph Jr., Christopher, Wendy, Andrew, Ashley and Landon; and a number of nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held at a later date. The family would like to thank Dunbar Village in Bay St. Louis, Notre Dame Hospice of Diamondhead and Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Biloxi.

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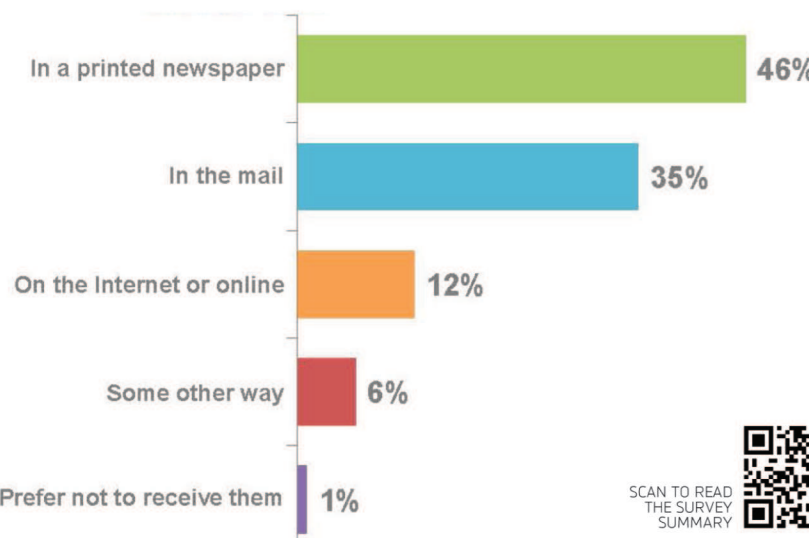
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SPORTS



Roland Ladner: An icon of Hancock County basketball laid to rest

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

In many articles relating to basketball on Hancock County prior to this one, this sportswriter has always written that the sport of basketball was created by a Ladner in this area of the country.

Now, one of the pillars of the sport, Coach Roland Ladner, has taken up a seat on a different bench and is coaching a new team.

Ladner passed away at his home surrounded by his beloved family on Sunday, July 1st one day before his 89th birthday.

It doesn't matter who one asks in this county what they remember about basketball, inevitably, the legendary icon Roland Ladner will always be brought up.

Ladner's legacy began as a player at Sellers High School where he graduated from in 1948. He went on to play at Pearl River Community College from 1948-50 and eventually graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1957.

He was always an icon on the court even from the very beginning of his playing days. Coach J. Larry Ladner, a younger cousin and basketball legend in his own right, commented, "One of the first things I can remember about basketball was when Sellers came to Kiln to play in the county tournament. The two teams played a day game and I begged my parents to let me go. If it was at night, there was no way I would have been able to see them play as my father was very strict about that. I may have been in the fourth grade but Sellers was coming to play during the day and all I wanted to do was see my cousin play. Well, I got to go and I asked Roland to let me shoot the ball during warmups. He did and there is no telling where that first shot went. But, he let me shoot it again and this time he picked me up and put me closer to the rim where I could bank it in. Just to think back to that time, it was the greatest thing. And, I remember that smile on his face to this day."

Roland got his start in coaching before he finished school which was the norm during that time. He returned to Sellers and coached boys basketball there from 1950-52 and 1954-57. He coached boys at Harrison Central from 1957-63 and at Hancock North Central from 1963-81.



THE HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT HONORS COACH ROLAND LADNER.

Roland also coached the girls teams at Sellers from 1950-51 and 1954-57, at Harrison Central from 1957-59 and at Pearl River Central from 1985-92. From 1981-85, Ladner coached at Phillip's College in Gulfport. And, while he was stationed at Yokohama, Japan, for the United States Army he was a player and coach from 1952-54.

In his career as a coach, Roland's teams won 70 invitational tournaments, 17 District titles, six South State titles and one state championship in 1966. At Phillip's, his team placed third in the National Little College Athletic Association national tournament in 1983 and finished fifth in 1984.

Roland was selected as "Coach of the Year" in Mississippi 1972-73 and 1981. He was also named "Coach of the Year" for Region 5 by the National Federation of High Schools.

When Roland left high school coaching in 1981, he was the winningest boys basketball coach in the nation with 867 wins. He still ranks #3 in Mississippi with his career wins for boys basketball after Sam Richey of Baldwin High School and Norris Ashley of Ingomar High School eclipsed his record in 2002 and 2012, respectively, with 904 wins and 1,023 wins.

In 1984, he was inducted into the Mississippi Association of Coaches Hall of Fame.

However, more than all the coaching accolades that Roland Ladner received in his lifetime, his star players and the students in his many math classes throughout the years remember the man for the life lessons he taught them at perhaps the most vulnerable time in their lives.

Ladner is remembered as

a mentor, a father figure, or a big brother but most of all as a man of great faith who never lost faith in his fellow man.

By his own hand, Roland Ladner described his philosophy as a coach as, "These athletes experience success and failure, ups and downs, excitement and disappointment, glory and despair. They should learn how to lose and how to be a graceful winner, how to turn defeat and failure into success, how to set reasonable goals and then strive to achieve them. They should learn that anything worth having or securing is worth hard work, dedication, and paying the price for it. They need to have a sense of direction."

Some of the greatest lessons he ever taught his pupils were not with a whistle in hand but with the constant reminder of the razor's edge in life.

His son, Michael Ray Ladner, had to the opportunity to see and experience that philosophy daily. Michael Ray, who eventually became the head coach at Hancock, recalled, "To dad, coaching was a ministry. He used the game of basketball to coach the game of life."

He loved conditioning. All the guys hated climbing rope and the peg board. These were days before weight training but he would grab that rope and put his legs out straight like the letter 'L' and he would go right up that rope giving instruction and looking at you the entire time.

He felt that a person could not win the game if they were not conditioned to do that. Hard work was the fabric of his life and it went hand-in-hand with everything he taught his students.

We have always heard the moniker that practice

makes perfect. But, to many, Roland took that saying one step further. Dr. Carla J. Evers, Superintendent of Pass Christian Schools, played for Roland at Pearl River Central. She reminisced, "Coach Ladner was a true competitor. He hated to lose. He was always striving to make us better at everything we did. He demanded that we stand a little straighter to make us seem just a bit taller when we walked into a gym. He always taught us to work that extra 30 minutes or run that extra shuttle run. We always thought he wanted us perfect for the next game. What he was really preparing us for was the game of life. Practice does not make perfect. Only perfect practice makes perfect play. It was the little things he taught us that made us victorious. And, it is the little things that I do each day that set me apart. I have Coach Ladner to thank for that and it is those lessons that I pass on to my children."

Alan Dedeaux, current Superintendent of Hancock County Schools, was a player on the 1979 Hancock North Central team that fell to Stone County by one point in the controversial state championship game in Jackson.

He talked about Roland's life lessons, "Coach had so many ways to teach you one thing so it felt like you were getting a different lesson each time. The one thing that sticks out to me was he always taught us to



COACH ROLAND LADNER

look at someone in their eyes when you talk to them. First, you give them respect when you address them but you also receive their respect when you look at them. I have never forgotten that. It is something that I have always carried with me. It didn't matter if we won or lost a game, we always looked the other team in the eye and congratulated them."

By the way, Dedeaux maintains today with exuberance that the shot did go in against Stone in the final second of the state title game in 1979.

Larry Ladner ended, "Roland lived his life for his fellow man. He was a man of strong faith with a deep love for family, friends and his profession. When the history of basketball is recorded for the State of Mississippi, Roland's lega-

cy and contributions to the game will remain in the annals of coaching."

In Coach Ladner's time since his retirement, he had developed a love for cattle and vegetable farming on his family's land in Necaise Crossing. And, he always wanted to share that with everyone.

He would place vegetables on a table with a coffee can there for people to make their own change and pay for the produce on the honor system. It was that simple life lesson that taught me who Coach Ladner really was. He was a man of faith who never lost faith in his fellow man. He believed people were inherently good and honest. He didn't put that honor system out there with the vegetables to teach a lesson. He put it out there to prove the lesson. And, as Michael stated, people always left a little extra in the can when they chose their produce. Not bad for an icon who gave extra all his life.

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During the closure, no Red Snapper shall be harvested, landed or possessed in the state of Mississippi under the current

guidelines of the Exempted Fishing Permit (EFP).

For anglers fishing neighboring states' EFP seasons for Red Snapper, they must launch and land their vessel in that state while complying with all regulations pertaining to that state's EFP season.

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SHORE THING FISHING REPORT

by Capt. Sonny Schindler



Protect the environment by reducing plastics



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VARIOUS SINGLE-USE PLASTIC ITEMS, INCLUDING BOTTLES, AN EASTER EGG SHELL AND FOOD WRAPPERS, ARE VISIBLE ALONG THE BEACH IN HARRISON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.



Photo by MSU Extension Service/Mandy Sartain
THIS PAN CONTAINS SMALL PLASTIC FRAGMENTS PICKED UP ALONG THE GULF COAST IN HARRISON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.

project to get an idea of the distribution of microplastics in the northern Gulf of Mexico. The Gulf of Mexico Alliances' Gulf Star Program funded this project in 2017, and the study will continue until the end of 2018. MSU and partners -- located from Corpus Christi, Texas, to Key Largo, Florida -- are gathering data to give us a snapshot of microplastic abundance in the coastal waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

To participate or review the data from this project, refer to this interactive map (<http://coastal.msstate.edu/microplastics/>).

Consider ways you can prevent the marine debris problem from escalating. One good habit is to refuse single-use plastic. Bring your own reusable coffee cup when you get your morning coffee, or politely tell the restaurant server that you don't need a straw. Another way to help is to get involved with local cleanup events. The 2018 Mississippi Coastal Cleanup will take place Oct. 20.

BY MANDY SARTAIN
MSU EXTENSION SERVICE

BILOXI, Miss. -- Marine debris, largely composed of discarded plastic products, is one of the most alarming issues facing the world's seas today.

Plastics have the advantages of being cheap, lightweight, durable and easy to make. Unfortunately, single-use plastics often serve their intended purposes in a matter of seconds before they enter the endless stream of waste humans generate. Of all the plastic ever produced, only 9 percent has been recycled. Unrecycled plastic ends up in landfills or in our environment because of poor waste management. Over time, with the influence of wave action and ultraviolet radiation, plastics break into smaller and smaller pieces that we call "microplastics."

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DESTINATION Waveland



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Hundreds of people on Wednesday attended Waveland's Fourth of July celebration, Destination Waveland. The event featured a sand castle building contest, plenty of vendors, live music from the Ross Grisham Band, performances by the Bay Ratz Marching Battery and Studio Classique Vibe; and a fireworks show to end the celebration.

With Beta on Their Minds, HMS Beta Club Members Soar in Savannah



Photo submitted

FOURTEEN MEMBERS OF THE HANCOCK MIDDLE SCHOOL JUNIOR BETA CLUB ATTENDED THE 22ND ANNUAL NATIONAL JUNIOR BETA CONVENTION IN SAVANNAH, GEORGIA FROM JUNE 11TH – JUNE 16TH. THE THEME FOR THIS YEAR'S CONVENTION WAS "BETA ON MY MIND." WITH APPROXIMATELY 13,000 IN ATTENDANCE, THIS WAS THE LARGEST CONVENTION EVER HELD IN THE CITY OF SAVANNAH. CLUB MEMBERS WHO PLACED AT STATE CONVENTION IN MARCH WERE ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE AGAINST WINNERS FROM OTHER STATES DURING THE NATIONAL CONVENTION. THE CLUB PERFORMED EXCEPTIONALLY WELL AND WAS RECOGNIZED IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS: TENTH PLACE IN ESSAY (MADELYNN BOWLEY), EIGHTH PLACE IN EIGHTH GRADE SCIENCE (LAUREN LACROIX), EIGHTH PLACE IN MEETING OF THE MINDS (CLUB PROJECT), THIRD PLACE IN SCRAPBOOK (CLUB PROJECT), AND SECOND PLACE IN CAMPAIGN SKIT (CLUB PROJECT). ADDITIONALLY, HMS BETA MEMBER ELLA KEY WAS RECOGNIZED AS A JOHN W. HARRIS LEADERSHIP AWARD SEMIFINALIST. ONLY TWENTY-FIVE STUDENTS ACROSS THE COUNTRY RECEIVED THIS RECOGNITION. THE HMS JUNIOR BETA CLUB WAS THE MOST RECOGNIZED CLUB IN DIVISION TWO (GRADES SIX – EIGHT) FROM THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI IN ATTENDANCE AT THE NATIONAL CONVENTION. THIS IMPRESSIVE PERFORMANCE CONCLUDES ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR HMS BETA. STUDENTS WERE ESCORTED BY CLUB SPONSORS, MRS. DENISE AUSTIN, DR. CHAD DAVIS, AND MS. ANDREA FAYE.

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Auditions for "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance"

SEA COAST ECHO

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre has scheduled auditions for the popular western "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" written for the stage by Jethro Compton based on a short story by Dorothy M. Johnson. The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre Guild chose this play as the 2018- 2019 season opener. "Excellent....Highly atmospheric, visceral, and triumphant." – The Stage. "The play will have you perched on the edge of your seat from beginning

to end." – The Upcoming. Auditions will be held on Saturday, July 7th at 11am and Monday, July 9th at 6:30pm. The Theatre is located at 398 Blaize Avenue in the Depot District. The casting calls for 7 males plus extra males ages 18-80; 1 female lead plus extra females ages 20-80. Auditions will be cold readings from the script. All are welcome to audition. Usually for every BSLLT show, there are cast members experiencing their first performance on stage.

D'head Toastmasters

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SEA COAST ECHO

This year Hem Fest goes to Spain and will feature two signature events: the Patron Party and Running of the Bulls to benefit the Ground Zero Hurricane Museum in Waveland.

On Friday, July 20 from 7-10pm, dance the night away to Spanish tunes by Flamenco guitarist Shan Kenner. Live the full life as you indulge in a "moveable feast" of cuisine and signature cocktails on the 119th Birthday of Ernest Hemingway at the Waveland Civic Center. Celebrate the life of this Pulitzer Prize-winning author who left a powerful legacy for his zest for life, literary accomplishments and enduring affection for the islands.

"Events that celebrate Hemingway's legacy can be found throughout the United States and for the second year we are bringing this to Waveland through our own signature celebration," said LiLi Stahler Murphy, Chairman of the Ground Zero Hurricane

Museum.

During his Key West residence, Hemingway wrote some of his most enduring works and spent his leisure hours fishing and socializing with local and literary cohorts. "Each year, we want to invite fans of his writing and exuberant lifestyle to come together in Waveland for HemFest to celebrate his life," said Starr Chapman, co-owner of The Rum Kitchen there.

Ernest Hemingway once said, never confuse movement with action and with this in mind, Starr and her husband Chappy are preparing a tantalizing four course moveable feast of the delicacies of Spain that also feature signature cocktails with each course.

The event also offers guests a tempting "cigar lounge" and for those who can, enter the Hemingway look-a-like contest to win some exciting prizes. Literary buffs can expand their library with titles from Bay Books, and the work of Artist Sharonne Herrington will be featured in a live auction.

Advance tickets are \$66 per person or \$119 for two and are limited to the first 250 patrons. At the door, tickets are \$75 per person or \$140 for two.

On Saturday, July 21 HEM FEST IN SPAIN continues with the RUNNING OF THE BULLS. This NO BULL FUN RUN is for all ages. Participants are invited to wear their best whites and red scarf and run with the special roller bulls and referees from the Civic Center to a route around Waveland streets and back to the finish line at the Civic Center for the After Party.

Advance registration for the Fun Run is \$25 per person or \$35 on the day of the event. On-site registration opens at 5:30pm at the Waveland Civic Center at 335 Coleman Avenue. The one mile Fun Run will start at 6:30pm with the After Party following at 7:00pm. There will be prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners. Whether you run or not, come to the after party which features Spanish music, paella by The Rum Kitchen, sangria

and cold brew, a full bar, a cigar bar and more.

Register on line for both events through the Hancock Chamber of Commerce. Go to www.hancockchamber.org, click on the events calendar and then go to July 20 for the HemFest in Spain party and July 21 for the No Bull Fun Run.

To find out more, contact Linda Aiavolasiti at 228-216-0561 or linda@wavelandgroundzero.com or LiLi Stahler Murphy at 228-243-3235 or lilistahler@gmail.com.

Your contribution less benefit received of \$35 per person for the Patron Party and \$15 per person for the Fun Run is tax deductible to the extent allowed by law. The Ground Zero Hurricane Museum is a fund of the Hancock Community Development Foundation, a 501 c 3 non-profit established by the Hancock Chamber to enhance economic development and quality of life.

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CASA of Hancock County seeking Advocate Supervisor II

SEA COAST ECHO

CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) provides a highly specialized volunteer service to abused and neglected children who are in the youth court system. CASA is a national organization with over 950 local programs across the country. CASA advocate volunteers are recruited, trained, and supervised by program staff members. CASA advocates are considered to be the "eyes and ears" of the court in child abuse proceedings.

Under general supervision the purpose of the Advocate Supervisor II position is to assist in the recruitment, selection, training, assignment and evaluation of CASA volunteers and supervising their work with assigned youth; preparing files for Court; advising the Judge and/or other program staff on cases assigned to CASA; preparing official documents; performs related work as required. (Employees in this classification perform professional work.)

This position requires a bachelor's degree in a social services or related field. Experience with the CASA organization, case management, or social services is preferred. Experience may be substituted for education. Experience in the following areas will be given preference: training, volunteer supervision and management, child abuse, and foster care.

Skills necessary for success in this position include interpersonal, organizational, supervisory, written and oral communication, conflict resolution, problem solving, leadership, and computer/technology. Awareness of community resources available to foster children and knowledge about current foster care, child abuse, and child advocacy issues is also needed. An Advocate Supervisor II should be energetic, self-motivated, flexible, goal oriented, creative, and resourceful. Most importantly, they should have a sense of mission for children's issues.

The Advocate Supervisor II is under the supervision of the Lead Advocate Supervisor and is responsible for achieving quality advocacy through advocate volunteer screening, training, supervision, retention, and program activities.

The Advocate Supervisor II position is a minimum of 40 hours per week. The position requires some evening and weekend work assignments.

Interested parties should submit a cover letter and resume by Friday, July 20, 2018 to the individual below:

Cynthia Chauvin
Email: JOBS@casahancockcounty.org
Executive Director, Hancock County
CASA (no phone calls please)
644 Dunbar Avenue
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

Hancock Chamber Coffee Call with Bay St. Louis Mayor

SEA COAST ECHO

Hancock Chamber members are called for a coffee call with Bay St. Louis Mayor Mike Favre on Thursday, July 12 at 8am at The Bridges at Hollywood Casino Gulf Coast for an informative up-date on new developments in the City. The series closes out in Diamondhead on Thursday, Sept 27 at 8am at the Country Club Mayor Tommy Schafer.

This informative series of meetings is brought to you by Mississippi Power, Hancock Whitney Bank, the Silver Slipper Casino Hotel, Southern Mississippi Planning & Development District, American Medical Response, Coast Electric Power Association, and James J. Chiniche, P.A.,



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DEVOTIONAL PAGE

WHAT WILL ANXIETY OR WORRY EVER ACCOMPLISH FOR US?

BY GARY ANDREWS
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Why is it that we are fearful about many things that leads us to worry and have anxiety? People will tell you they do not fear anything, nor do they worry about anything, however I find that hard to believe. Over my years I have met many people and I don't know if I have ever met anyone that was so stable that nothing ever bothered them. I have met people in high positions of government and business and most of them would tell me about situations that bothered them. I have known many well-versed Christians, some non-Christians, and even some atheist. None of them would ever tell me that all is well and everything was lovely and peaceful. I will tell you that the most contented people I have ever met were Christians who walked the walk as well as talked the talk. Their relationship with God was unbelievable and their outlook on life was positive, even though it wasn't uneventful. Everyone faces trials and tribulations and most has some skeletons in their closet.

My mother-in-law was one of the most

God fearing ladies I ever knew. She read her Bible, attended church as long as possible, loved her family, a great wife to her husband, visited her neighbors and friends, and was one of the most charming people. She was all this but also a worrier. I remember a time when a cat was run over and killed on the road in front of her home and she worried if it died hungry. I remember when her son told her he crossed railroad tracks going to teach school, she would call him every morning to tell him to watch for trains. She took worrying to the highest level and at one time it caused her to go into depression.

When this happened it created a time of worry about her and also a void in the family unit. It was a tough time for all of the family. With the proper help and counseling she came out of her depression and once again retained her role as a great spiritual leader.

Even the strongest people have their time of despair and doubt. No one is above this and if we are not rooted in the strength of God's love, it is almost impossible to overcome. My favorite

verse is Philippians 4:13, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." I say this verse over and over again and rely on it when I am going through a trial or frustration. Worrying can be worse on a person than sickness. In my opinion, worrying is a sickness but has to be overcome by trusting in the Lord and depending on Him to get you through anything and everything. Since worrying should not be a part of a believer's life, how does one overcome worry? In 1 Peter 5:7, we are instructed to "cast all your anxiety on him because he cares for you." God does not want us to carry around the weight of problems and burdens. In this verse, God is telling us to give Him all of our worries and concerns. Why does God want to take on our problems? The Bible says it is because He cares for us. God is concerned about everything that happens to us. No worry is too big or too small for His attention. When we give God our problems, He promises to give us the peace which transcends all understanding.

SUGGESTED DAILY BIBLE READINGS

SUNDAY
2 Corinthians 3:1-6

MONDAY
Psalm 138:1-3

TUESDAY
Matthew 6:16-21

WEDNESDAY
Job 42:1-6

THURSDAY
Ephesians 3:14-21

FRIDAY
Lamentations 3:19-27

SATURDAY
James 1:2-8

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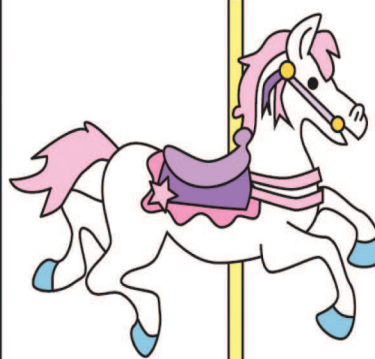
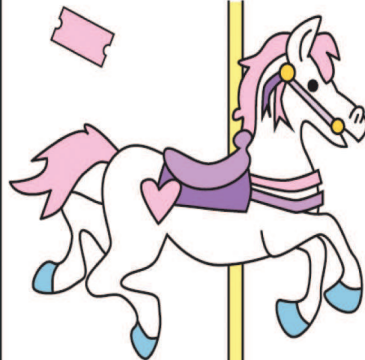
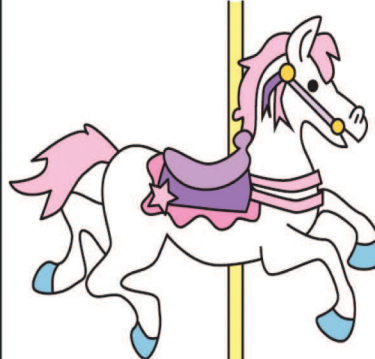
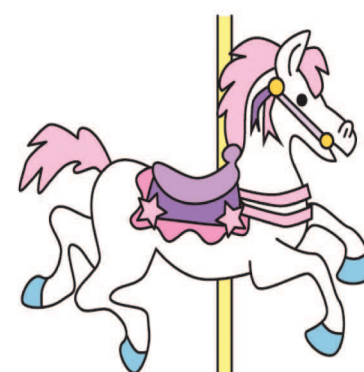
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The world's largest indoor carousel is in Dodgeville and Spring Green, Wisconsin. It has 269 animals, 182 chandeliers and 20,000 lights.

The earliest carousels were powered by a hand crank or sometimes pulled by an animal. There were even some powered by bicycles.

Find the two identical carousel horses.



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **TRANSLATE**

The verb **translate** means to turn one language into another.

Emilio can **translate** the page into Spanish.

Try to use the word **translate** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

Amusement Park Vacation

Can't make it to a real amusement park this summer? Kid Scoop brings the amusement park to YOU this week.

Amusing Photos

Luna de Loop has enjoyed herself at the amusement park and has taken lots of photos! Look at each photo below. Can you draw a square on the big picture at right where each photo was taken?

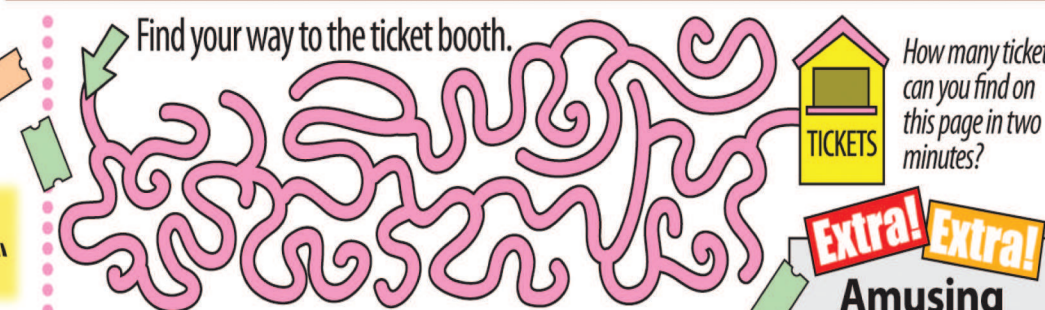


What is a Dyrehavsbakken?

This is the name of the world's first and oldest operating amusement park. It opened in 1583 in Denmark. But just what does *Dyrehavsbakken* mean? Hold this page up to a mirror to discover the answer.

The name translates "The Animal Park's Hill"

Find your way to the ticket booth.



How many tickets can you find on this page in two minutes?

Amusing Scavenger Hunt

Look through the newspaper and find:

- Three words that start with the letter A
- Five numbers that add up to 100
- Something you think is funny
- A place you would like to visit
- Something you'd like to buy

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Amusing Food

Part of the fun of a trip to an amusement park is to get some amusing food! The Froyo family ordered their treats. Each person got two or three treats and paid with the exact change. Look at each person's total. What did they each buy?

Fred Froyo spent \$6.00

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- ☐ COTTON CANDY
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- ☐ FRUIT SKEWER
- ☐ LEMONADE

Flora Froyo spent \$7.75

- ☐ NACHOS
- ☐ CARAMEL APPLE
- ☐ CORN DOG
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- ☐ POPCORN
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- ☐ LEMONADE

Fran Froyo spent \$8.50

- ☐ NACHOS
- ☐ CARAMEL APPLE
- ☐ CORN DOG
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Lemonade \$1.75

Nachos \$2.50

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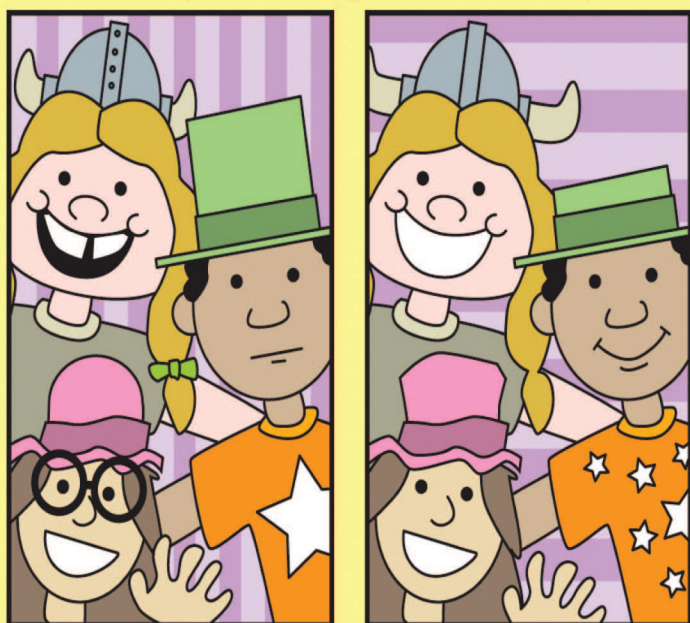
Popcorn \$2.00

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Standards Link: Math: Compute money sums.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Stacy and her friends took some pictures in the amusement park's photo booth. How many differences can you find between these pictures?



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Kid Scoop Word Search

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MIRRORS
DENMARK
COASTER
TREATS
ARCADE
TOTAL
WORLD
PARK
FOOD
RIDE
FAIR
PLAY
GAME
FUN

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

M	T	E	D	A	C	R	A	T	C
I	R	O	G	K	T	K	N	O	T
R	E	I	F	A	R	E	O	T	C
R	A	N	D	A	M	A	C	A	O
O	T	A	M	E	I	E	P	L	A
R	S	N	S	N	D	R	H	D	S
S	E	U	Y	D	L	R	O	W	T
D	M	P	L	A	Y	O	T	T	E
A	R	E	N	U	F	A	O	T	R

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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Notice Of Abandoned Vehicles

The following vehicles will be sold on Monday, August 6, 2018
Time: 9:00AM. Location of Sale: 20596 Highway 43, Picaune, MS 39466

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VIN# 1G2NF52F93C119823

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The following vehicles will be sold on July 24, 2018 at 10:00am.

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VIN# 1HGEJ8249YL077933

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VIN# 1B7FL26X8KS040738

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VIN# 5XSGM4A79DG0203284

1997 NISSAN PATHFINDER

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VIN# JN8AZ1MU7AW019872

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
NOTICE: BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received by the HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS at 854 HIGHWAY 90, BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520 until 10:00 A.M., on August 6, 2018, and shortly thereafter opened and read for:

AHONI STREET EXPANSION

Project Manuals may be examined at the HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, 854 HIGHWAY 90, BAY ST. LOUIS, MS, at the office of the Design Engineer, Compton Engineering, Inc., 3036 Longfellow Drive in Bay St. Louis, or online at www.comptonengineeringplans.com. The bid documents are being made available online via original paper copy or compact disc upon payment \$125.00 per paper copy and \$50.00 per compact disc. The drawings bound in the bid documents are photographic reductions of the original tracings. Cost includes shipping and handling for each set. The bid documents are non-refundable and must be purchased through the website. Return of documents is not required. All plan holders are required to have a valid email address for online registration. For information regarding website registration and online orders please contact Plan House Printing at 662-407-0193. For information regarding this project, contact Compton Engineering's office at 228-467-2770 in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Sealed paper bids may be submitted to the Hancock County Board of Supervisors at 854 HWY 90, Bay St. Louis, MS.

Electronic bids can be submitted at www.comptonengineeringplans.com. For any questions relating to the electronic bidding process, please call Plan House Printing at 662-407-0193.

The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities, and to award the Contract to serve the best interest of Owner.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
By: Blaine LaFontaine, President
Date: July 5, 2018
07/07; 07/14/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD BEFORE THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF WAVELAND ON THE 30th OF JULY, 2018 AT WAVELAND CITY HALL LOCATED AT 301 COLEMAN AVENUE, WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI, AT 6:00 P.M. TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

Neil A. Bertucci, owner the property commonly known as 301 N. Beach Blvd, Legal Description: Lot 40, Lafitte Estates Subdivision, Amended & Addition W-6-336, is requesting a permit to remove a Live Oak Tree on his property per Section 408 and Section 907 of the City of Waveland current Zoning Ordinance (#349). Please see complete application submittal for details on the tree and the property. The tree is 21.33" (inches) in diameter at three (3) feet from the ground. The tree is located near a swimming pool in the back yard.

C Barry Gibson, owner of the property commonly known as 104 Nicholson Ave., Legal Description: PT. 48 & 50, 60 X 143.1', is requesting a Conditional Use for an accessory building containing more than five hundred (500) square feet as provided for in Section 601.2 (F) in the current Zoning Ordinance. The purpose of the request is to allow the construction of a nine hundred (900) square foot accessory building (garage/workshop).

C Barry Gibson, owner of the property commonly known as 104 Nicholson Ave., Legal Description: PT. 48 & 50, 60 X 143.1', is requesting a variance from the current Zoning Ordinance, Article 701.5, Minimum Rear Yard of twenty-five (25') feet. The purpose of the variance request is to allow the construction of a garage/workshop accessory building. The applicant is requesting a variance of ten (10') foot variance from the rear yard requirement.

INTERESTED PARTIES MAY ATTEND AND HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD. For additional information, phone (228) 466-2549, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday
David Draz - Zoning Official
07/07/18

IN THE CHANCERY COURT

OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ALYSON ROSS, DECEASED

MARY LOU JAEHN, PETITIONER

CAUSE NO. 23CH1-18-CV-133-SS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 27TH DAY OF FEBRUARY 2018, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF ALYSON ROSS, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF THIS COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTRATION ACCORDING TO THE LAW WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

THIS THE 8TH DAY OF JUNE, 2018.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,
/s/ MARY LOU JAEHN
MARY LOU JAEHN, ADMINISTRATRIX
OF THE ESTATE OF ALYSON ROSS

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S

NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on the 19th day of June, 2008, Frances Calix (the "Borrower") executed that certain Deed of Trust in favor of Preston J. Mauffray, Trustee, for the benefit of Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland Area, Inc., Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust is on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 2008 at Page 24462 (the "Deed of Trust"); and WHEREAS, the above-described Deed of Trust is subordinate to that certain Deed of Trust executed by Frances Calix on June 19, 2008, in favor of Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland Area, Inc., which said Deed of Trust is on file and of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 2008 at Page 24631; and WHEREAS, Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland Area, Inc., as holder of said Deed of Trust and the note secured thereby, substituted P. Ann Bailey as Trustee therein, as authorized by the terms thereof, by instrument dated the 21st day of June, 2018, and recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 2018 at Page 12912; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the performance of the terms and conditions set forth by said Deed of Trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust, the Beneficiary having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property therein described in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees and expense of sale.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, P. Ann Bailey, Substituted Trustee of said Deed of Trust will on the 23rd day of July, 2018, offer for sale at public outcry and sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 AM and 4:00 PM) at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse, located at 152 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and property situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Lot 10, Block 6, Unit 4, DIAMONDHEAD, Phase 1, according to the map or plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

WITNESS my signature this the 28th day of June, 2018.

/s/ P. Ann Bailey

P. Ann Bailey, Substituted Trustee

Prepared by:

P. Ann Bailey, Esq.

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HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
CONCESSION AT HANCOCK COUNTY SPORTS COMPLEX

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors is requesting proposals for food and beverage concession operators at the Hancock County Sports Complex, which is located on Highway 43, Kiln, Mississippi 39556. The Supervisors desire proposals for concession services providing reasonably priced food and beverage to visitors of the park. Concession services include the sale of food and beverages agreed upon by the Supervisor and Concessionaire. All beverage products supplied must be Coca-Cola products.

All persons submitting proposals must provide for Supervisors' consideration: (1) a menu of items to be provided for sale and the prices for the items, including statement of food quality and supply sources; (2) a proposal for the percent of net revenue proposer would pay to Hancock County for operations; (3) resume information detailing experience in the food concession business; (4) any other factors or proposals necessary for evaluation of its proposal. Bidder shall provide evidence of intent to be bound to agreement for concessions if proposal is accepted. Any selected bidder shall be responsible for cleaning the concession at the facility following each day of operation to a standard acceptable to Supervisors. Any bidder receiving the award for the concession operations shall be responsible for cleaning and stocking the restrooms at the complex before and after each day of operations; Owner will supply the paper products for the stocking of restrooms. Bidder shall agree if awarded the bid to provide the concession services for all tournaments and events scheduled at the Sports Complex for a period of at least until January 1, 2020. Concessions shall open at least 30 minutes prior to the first scheduled game and shall remain open until the last game of any day is complete. All goods intended for human consumption shall be kept clean, pure and wholesome and shall comply with all standards and requirements established by federal, state, county and municipal laws and ordinances.

Hancock County reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, and/or to select the proposal it deems to be the highest and best proposal. All proposals shall be submitted to Eddie Favre, County Administrator, 854 Highway 90, Suite A, Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi 39520 by or before 10:00 a.m. on July 16, 2018. All questions regarding the bid process should be emailed to eddie.favre@co.hancock.ms.us. The cut-off date for questions is July 11, 2018, at 4:00 p.m.

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT

OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

JOHN C. DAHN, JR., DECEASED

RITA M. DAHN, ADMINISTRATRIX

CAUSE NO. 23CH1-18-CV-230-CB

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WERE GRANTED TO THE UNDERSIGNED AS ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN C. DAHN, JR., DECEASED, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, ON OR ABOUT THE 9TH DAY OF APRIL, 2018. IN THE ABOVE STYLED AND NUMBERED CAUSE, IN SAID COURT; AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO HAVE THE SAME PROBATED AND REGISTERED BY THE CLERK OF THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION HEREOF, AND THAT FAILURE TO PROBATE AND REGISTER ANY SUCH CLAIM WITHIN SAID NINETY (90) DAY PERIOD WILL FOREVER BAR THE SAME.

THIS, THE 2ND DAY OF JULY, 2018.

/s/ RITA M. DAHN

RITA M. DAHN, ADMINISTRATRIX

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Consider physical needs before heatwaves worsen

BY MS. LINDA M. BREAZEALE
 MSU EXTENSION SERVICE

S T A R K V I L L E, Miss. -- Mississippians love their air conditioners, but an over-reliance could leave people at greater risks during power outages triggered by heat waves. The hottest days of summer can tax power grids and individual air conditioning units. Backup plans can ease the discomfort and even save lives if brownouts occur or air conditioners break. Brownouts are drop in voltage in an electrical power supply system. They can be inten-

tionally arranged by the power company to reduce the load on the overall power system, or they can be unintentionally caused by overloads or overuse of power. David Buys, health specialist with the Mississippi State University Extension Service, said people should have a plan for staying cool if power goes out for an extended time. "Plans could include staying at the homes of friends or family with adequate air conditioning, or people could simply spend the hottest parts of the day in stores, movie theaters or libraries," Buys said.

"Children will be ready for swimming pools or water parks. Adults can also enjoy the water or the view from nearby shaded areas. Anytime people are outside, they need to use sunscreen that is at the level of SPF 30 or higher." Whether people are resting or engaged in physical activity, ample water intake is essential during heat waves. "Drinks without caffeine, alcohol or high sugar contents are best for keeping people hydrated and well," he said. Anne-Howard Hilbun-Benoit, an instructor with the MSU Extension Center for Government and

Community Development, said emergency preparations are always in the best interest of individuals and communities. Hilbun-Benoit encouraged checking emergency kits before power losses or other problems occur. Supplies should include nonperishable food, water (minimum of 3 gallons per person for a three-day supply), first aid supplies, flashlights, extra batteries, fully charged cellphones and other items important for individual needs. "Check on elderly family, friends and neighbors, as they are more susceptible to heat-related illnesses, especially after any

period of without electricity," she said. If working outside in the garden, avoid peak heat times and work in the shade as much as possible. Know the symptoms of heat-related illnesses, and make sure someone is monitoring those out in the heat. "Heat stroke is the most serious form of heat-related illness, when sweating stops and the body can no longer rid itself of excess heat," she said. "Don't delay calling 911 for professional medical care because it is a medical emergency. Signs include confusion, unconsciousness and seizures."

Heat exhaustion is a response to loss of water and salt from heavy sweating. Signs include headache, nausea, weakness, thirst, dizziness, irritability and heavy sweating. Although they are not deadly, Hilbun-Benoit said heat cramps and heat rashes are also concerns. "The loss of body salts and fluid during sweating can cause heat cramps," she said. "Heat rash, also known as prickly heat, is skin irritation caused by sweat that does not evaporate from the skin."

Hancock County Library System unveils first Little Free Library



Photo courtesy of HCLS

THE HANCOCK COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM INSTALLED ITS FIRST LITTLE FREE LIBRARY AT MCLEOD PARK. PICTURED WITH THE LITTLE FREE LIBRARY IS, FROM LEFT, KEVIN LADNER, HANCOCK COUNTY RECREATION DIRECTOR; JENNIFER BAXTER, HANCOCK COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR; AND NEL DUCOMB, HANCOCK COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM PROGRAMMING/OUTREACH COORDINATOR.



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